



FIRE DRAWS CROWD: Several hundred persons watched in St. Joseph Sunday, as firemen battled stubborn fire that burned Maxine's Bar and Grill, 613 Pleasant street, and Andy Larsen's barber shop, 615 Pleasant street. Scene is looking east on Pleasant

toward Main street. St. Joseph firemen were assisted by Benton Harbor firemen with aerial ladder truck. Fire was reported shortly after noon. Firemen were at scene for more than four hours. Story on page 3. (Photo by Ray Shubinski)

Zollar Would Fire State Executives Who Don't Work

Trying To Trim Spending

Taxes Going Up If Budget Isn't Reduced



SEN. ZOLLAR
'Idlers Should Go'

LANSING (AP)—Department heads should fire civil service employees "who are doing absolutely nothing" as one way to help shore up Michigan's ailing budget, says Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor.

Zollar says he plans to ask department heads, when they come before his committee to make their 1971-72 budget requests, to prove they really need all the personnel they say they do—especially those in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 salary range. "We've taken tours through some of these offices during working hours," said Zollar, "and we see people who are doing absolutely nothing."

FATTER PAYCHECKS
"Over the years, these people continue to do nothing while getting higher in seniority and fatter paychecks. We now have an accumulation of people who are not overly productive," he said.

And those are the people he wants out of the system. "We don't want to hurt the Indians. We're after the over-abundance of chiefs," Zollar said.

The Senate last week defied Gov. William Milliken's call to roll back an 8.1 per cent pay hike for the state's 48,000 classified employees to 6.5 per cent. Zollar says that will mean Michigan will start the new fiscal year July 1 \$25.5 million in the red because the new fiscal budget is based only on a 6.5 per cent pay increase. If department heads go along with the cuts of employees they do not need, Zollar says he can make a dent in the deficit figure.

"They don't have to do what we say, but if they don't, next year we take a bigger chunk from what they say they need. They can't spend more than

they get," the Benton Harbor legislator said.

The appropriations committees—in the House and Senate—begin the last run at tightening the budget in mid-April.

Gov. Milliken, angered at the Senate's refusal to roll back recommended pay boosts, said it may mean higher taxes. Milliken, who has proposed a state income tax hike Jan. 1, said the alternatives now are starting the proposed tax increase early, waiting until January and then raising the proposed increases beyond their planned percentages, or forcing the layoff of civil service employees by withholding money from various departments.

ASKING LAYOFFS

The governor, Zollar and House Appropriations Committee Chairman William R. Copeland, D-Wyandotte, would like to see layoffs, rather than an early starting date for higher taxes. The tax increase calls for an additional 1 per cent for individuals, 2.2 per cent for corporations and 3 per cent for financial institutions.

But trimming what he believes is the "fat" from the classified employee payroll may be more difficult than Zollar foresees.

"We're with the Legislature all the way," a Civil Service spokesman said. "But the department heads, many of whom were favored with political appointments, may be reluctant to cut those below them who they found a job for."

Northern Michigan 'Snowed'

Any Signs Of Spring Are Buried

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Michigan State University glacier expert's prediction that we're just beginning a 30-year cold weather cycle is as welcome to some northern Michigan residents as a pan of snakes.

Sunday marked the first day of spring, but if there are any signs of it in the winter-weary north, they're buried under four to five feet of snow.

"We don't have anywhere to put it," complains Rep. Russell Hellman of Dollar Bay, who is introducing a bill in the state legislature asking for more state money for snow removal. "Hell, our snow budgets were exhausted in January."

Even the ski and tourist business, for whom this year's heavy snowfall and bone-chilling cold has proven a bonanza, was taken aback when blizzards forced postponement of both the North American Ski Flying contest at Ironwood and the International 500 snowmobile race at Sault Ste. Marie.

"It's been a Hell of a winter," says Fred Day, whose U.S. Weather Bureau station at the Sault recorded the longest period with temperatures of zero or below since 1888 this winter—100 unbroken hours in January.

At Marquette, on the shores of Lake Superior, January saw the heaviest monthly snowfall since 1890, a total of 52.6 inches. A cold snap that obliterated what was supposed to have been the usual January thaw has prevented much of it from melting.

REMOVAL COSTLY
At Ironwood, 248.3 inches of snow have fallen so far this year, forcing the city to spend over \$55,000 on snow removal alone. The city, with a population of a little over 10,000 has had to transfer over \$11,000 from the local street fund to keep up with requirements.

"It's not too bad driving on the main streets," said one Ironwood man "but on the side streets you have to ease your car out at the corners because the banks of snow block the view. When I park my car in front of the house at home and go inside, I can't see it."

Many northern cities have simply given up trying to keep sidewalks clear, even downtown. The snowbanks there are six feet and over.

Outside of town, in the woods, trees that aren't buried by the snow look like mushrooms with windblown white tops and even snowmobilers don't venture too far afield.

Three ice fishermen who went out on the Keweenaw Bay got caught by the same Feb. 27th storm that canceled the Ironwood ski flying contest—and only two made it back to shore. Ralph Giannelli, of Hancock, is still missing.

Schools have been closed off and on all over the north due to drifting snow that blocks secondary roads and prevents school buses from getting through.

The State Highway Department (See back page sec. 1, col. 1)

P. J. Sale, Red Balloon. Adv.

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GI's Refuse Battle Order

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP)—A commanding general said today he does not plan to take disciplinary action against 53 of his men who refused an order to move forward to secure a damaged helicopter and their commanding officer's armored vehicle.

"I suppose if I went by the book, we could take them out and shoot them for refusing an order in the face of the enemy," said Brig. Gen. John J. Hill, "but they're back in the field, doing their duty. I don't think it should be blown out of proportion."

OFFICER IN ERROR
The commander of the reluctant armored cavalry troop,

Capt. Carlos A. Poveda, was relieved of his command. Hill, commanding general of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division, said the captain "made an error in tactics" that resulted in his losing control of his unit when he became separated from it.

The men who balked were members of two platoons of Bravo Troop, 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, Americal Division. They are temporarily assigned to Hill's division in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, supporting the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos.

A similar incident occurred in the Americal Division in August 1969 when an infantry company refused to go forward after five days of heavy casualties on a mountain held by the North Vietnamese.

The troop had been hit by mortar and rocket grenade fire at least twice in two days, with three or four men killed and several wounded. Some of their vehicles also were damaged.

The platoons were positioned between Lang Vei and the Laotian border when they were ordered to move out to secure equipment in that area. One report said the equipment included a helicopter that had been shot down and some damaged armored personnel carriers. The men refused to obey the order, and another Americal division armored unit was called into the securing the equipment. The original troop was pulled out.

American ground troops have not crossed into Laos during the South Vietnamese campaign there, but they are a blocking force in the northwest corner of the country in support of the operation. In recent days, as the South Vietnamese troops have been withdrawing, American units have been reinforced and moved to points nearer the border to meet North Vietnamese attacks.

Hill told newsmen the incident occurred late Saturday night. Informed sources gave this ac-

count:

The armored unit had tried for several hours to move forward and dislodge an enemy ambush on Highway 9 between Lang Vei and the Laotian border nearby. Three times the two platoons of Bravo Troop moved up, ran into heavy resistance and pulled back to wait for their heavy weapons and air support to soften up the enemy.

On the third move forward, the troop commander's armored personnel carrier hit a mine as the unit again pulled back, and the platoons became separated and disorganized. Just before dark, two other armored personnel carriers moved up the highway and picked up the troop commander and his crew, including one wounded man.

Shortly after that a helicopter made a forced landing behind the abandoned command vehicle, but the crew of the chopper was removed safely.

REMAIN DEFIANT
About 8:30 p.m., Bravo Troop

was ordered to move forward again to secure the helicopter and the command vehicle, but the men refused to go. Hill was informed and sent the squadron commander, Lt. Col. Gene L. Breeding to talk to the men. He spoke with the men of the two platoons but 53 of them—not including their officers or platoon sergeants—still refused to go forward.

Breeding decided not to take further action at that time. Another armored unit was sent out Sunday morning, and it secured the armored personnel carrier and the helicopter. Bravo Troop remained in the field Sunday, but Hill replaced Poveda with one of his own officers.

Bravo Troop later was pulled back and attached to a unit of the 5th Mechanized Division. The remainder of Breeding's squadron from the Americal Division was pulled back for refitting to give Breeding a chance to strengthen his control over the unit. He took it over 12 days ago.

So. Haven Catholic Continuing

SOUTH HAVEN — St. Basil Catholic elementary school will be in operation during the 1971-72 academic year, parishioners were told Sunday.

The school, which has approximately 190 students in grades 1-8, has been able to erase a \$20,000 deficit for the current year through contributions and pledges. The deficit and projected future needs had caused the school to consider closing down.

The school's board of education said it intends to reduce a projected \$25,000 deficit for 1971-72 by actively seeking children of non-parishioners.

The school has always accepted children of non-parishioners, but no drive has ever been mounted to seek them.

School board member Gene Recca said that catechism classes will not be mandatory for children of non-parishioners. "Our curriculum is such that these children will be able to take other classes when catechism is being taught," Recca said.

Registration for children of parishioners will be held the week of March 28-April 3. The school will accept registration from non-parishioners after April 5.

Differences Still Exist — Eban

NEW YORK (AP)—Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban says he is convinced the Nixon administration will not try to impose on his government a plan to settle the Middle East conflict.

Eban said Sunday that policy differences between the two governments still exist and that neither changed its position during his talks in Washington with administration officials.

Spring Comes Again To Blossomland



CSANDRA LARSEN
Miss Coloma



DENISE DURIAN
Miss Gobles



KATHY GEIK
Miss Sawyer

Three southwestern Michigan beauties were chosen Saturday night to represent their communities in the annual Miss Blossomtime pageant on April 19. Queens from 28 communities will compete for the crown. Csandra Larsen won the Miss Co-

loma title and the Miss Congeniality award in one of the three contests held Saturday. Denise Durian, was crowned Miss Gobles. Chosen as Miss Sawyer was Kathy Geik. (Stories on pages 7 and 9.) Miss Bridgman will be crowned in a contest scheduled

for tonight at 8 p.m. in the high school. Seven more queens will be crowned next Saturday night with contests set at Bloomingdale, Buchanan, Eau Claire, Hartford, Lawrence, Mattawan and New Buffalo. (Staff photos)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Dangerous Fun Isn't Clean

Though final statistics will not be available until the receding snow level closes the 1970-71 snowmobiling season, interim figures indicate the legislature better wrap some protective rules around this heady sport.

The Michigan State Medical Society declares that as of last week 22 people died in snowmobiling accidents.

MSU's Highway Traffic Safety Center recently released some key points in a study of 239 accidents during the 1969-70 season. The MSU research which confined itself to highway connected mishaps discloses the following:

Twelve fatalities resulted. Seventy per cent (158) of 239 drivers received injuries, and 42 per cent of the 239 total were listed as serious.

Less than half (101 of 239 drivers) had clean records in handling an automobile.

Half of the 12 fatal accidents resulted from the driver trying to cross a road or enter a road from a driveway.

Weekends accounted for 70 per cent of the accidents and over half of the 239 total took place between 4 p.m. to midnight.

A traffic law was broken in 57 per cent of the misadventures.

Over a fifth (22 percent) of the drivers had downed alcoholic

beverages prior to their accidents.

The driver's average age was between 27 and 28 years; over 18 per cent of the 239 total were under 16 years old. One driver was 9 and the oldest was 63.

The Medical Society notes several distressing features among the injuries treated by its members.

Too many drivers fail to realize the effect of an open air vehicle, suddenly decelerating from a high speed either by throttling down or running into an undetectable obstacle. The driver and the passenger are airborne instantly.

Crash worthiness is virtually absent whether the driver is reckless or watching what he is doing.

Planning a vehicle which lacks shock absorbing systems passes the impact directly up the rider's spine once the brief flight ends.

The snowmobile's relative inmaneuverability gives the visible hazards such as trees, parked cars and other snowmobiles the edge over the driver.

Licensing of drivers, speed arrestors and road travel restrictions are a few suggestions from the Medical Society and the MSU Center to bring sanity to this gas fired winter activity.

Mufflers are another contraption we would install.

Washington's Limbo

District of Columbia voters go to the polls on Tuesday (March 23) to elect their first non-voting member of the House of Representatives in nearly a century.

Bumper stickers reading "D.C. — Last Colony" are a common sight on the streets of Washington, but the District of Columbia is at last moving up in the world, and has reached the status of Puerto Rico. Like that island commonwealth, it is being permitted to send a non-voting delegate to the House.

As befits a city where 71.1 per cent of the 756,510 residents are black, all but two of the eight candidates for the seat are Negroes. The frontrunner is the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, who won the Democratic nomination in a January 12 primary.

Except for a brief period in the Reconstruction era, District residents have never been represented in Congress. For the most part, the affairs of the 69-square mile city are dominated by the white, southern congressmen who control the House and Senate District Committees. The Johnson administration established a modified form of self government in 1967, but Congress still has the last word.

The capital of the United

States was placed on the shores of the Potomac as part of a deal reached in 1790 between Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson. Hamilton agreed to support Jefferson's desire for a southern capital in exchange for Jefferson's support for his plan for funding the debt. The Constitution had given Congress legislative authority over any site chosen for a capital, but James Madison indicated in The Federalist Papers that there was no intent to deny residents the right to manage their affairs.

President John Adams and Congress moved to the new city in November, 1800. Self government was put into effect shortly afterward and, from 1812 to 1871, a mayor was elected by popular vote. Reconstruction conflict over black voting and mismanagement of the District's affairs resulted in a loss of self government.

Before then, however, the city's first non voting delegate to Congress, Norton P. Chipman, a Republican and a moderate on racial issues, was elected in 1971 with the support of newly enfranchised black voters. In 1874, Congress abolished the territorial government that had been established three years earlier. From that time until 1967, the district was governed by Congress and a three-man board of commissioners.

Congress enacted all laws usually handled by a municipal government while supplementing the District budget with annual payments. It resulted in the national legislature deciding such trivia as whether dog license fees should be raised. Supporters of the system claimed it prevented corruption. Opponents charged that it resulted from fears of southern Congressmen and some white residents that any elected government would be black.

The 1967 modified home rule plan provided for a single commissioner, known as the mayor, and a nine-member council. All are appointed by the President, and confirmed by the Senate. The right to elect a school board was granted in 1968. District residents were also allowed to vote in the Presidential election of 1964 for the first time.

Even after the nonvoting delegate takes his seat in Congress, the District will still be a long way from home rule. The delegate will be barred from participating in House votes although he will be able to introduce legislation, enter debates and vote in assigned committees. Nine states have fewer people than the District, but tradition and obstruction still dictate that D.C. residents be denied a full and independent voice in both national and local affairs.

I'm Not Getting A Clear Picture!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BENTON HARBOR CROWNS QUEEN

In an "Expo" setting — as modern as tomorrow — Deborah McClellan was named Miss Benton Harbor of 1970 in the Benton Harbor high school auditorium.

Miss McClellan was chosen from 55 contestants in a smoothly-run contest interspersed with the entertainment of the Chosen Few. The new Miss Benton Harbor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan, 875 Shulz drive, Benton Harbor.

DAVE VOTH MARKS 25TH YEAR AT H-P

Dave Voth paused today — a

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald-Press.

SUGGESTS WAY TO AID POLLUTION FIGHT

When completed the Cook Nuclear Power plant at Bridgeport will generate 50 per cent more power than Hoover Dam, and three times that of the Palisades plant.

A volume of water equal to the peak flow of the St. Joe river will flow through the reactor and be discharged into Lake Michigan at 21 degrees warmer than when it entered the reactor. Also low level radio active waste will be dumped into Lake Michigan.

The American Electric Power company has opposed all suggestions to date that they install closed cycle cooling towers. Instead of focusing on technology for alternate cooling methods, they have invested in advertising and public relations attempting to assure us that their house scientists know the heat they plan to dump in the lake will not deteriorate the quality of our waters.

Now faced with the action at the Palisades plant, and the plant in Indiana which have agreed to install cooling towers, they would be well advised to stop installing the huge intake pipes and begin to design cooling towers.

There is a good chance no more such plants will be permitted to occupy huge areas of our scenic shoreline. Already Illinois is refusing to license any more power plants along the shoreline. With closed cycle towers they can be located well away from the lake, in less attractive and less populated areas.

To those individuals and organizations who lead the fight against the well-heeled utility, and the A.E.C., we all owe much, and one way to help is with money to the:

Sierra Club Foundation
P.O. Box 22
Kalamazoo

or,

Michigan Salmon & Steelhead Assn.
RR No. 4
Paw Paw.

As your editorial pointed out, we as consumers will pickup the price tag, and this is proper, but why must we also pick up the tab for the public relations area, the elaborate visitors center and the excessive overtime of the construction crews? All these costs work into their "investment" to justify higher rates.

FRANK LAHR
Stevensville

million and a half miles and 21 cars after he started working for the Herald-Press.

He joined four others whose total service is 139 years. Voth joined the Herald-Press on March 21, 1938. Other members of the quarter-century club include Fred Bischoff who has been with the Herald-Press 38 years, Maurice Ward, a 37-year veteran, and Harold Blackmun, 32 years.

BRITISH BREAK LIBYAN SIEGE

A one-day assault after 15 years of siege has captured the desperately defended oasis of Giarabub and broken Italy's last armed stand in eastern Libya, Britain's African army headquarters declared.

An announcement late last night said the garrison's command and 800 soldiers surrendered yesterday afternoon

after "a short operation" started the day before by Australian and British troops.

STATE CHAMPIONS

St. Joseph and Bridgman today are boasting state championship basketball teams in classes B and D respectively. St. Joseph won the state title by beating Coldwater, 22 to 20, and Bridgman took the state D title by trimming South Lake 24 to 11.

HOME FOR VISIT

Miss Erna Schoenberg, who is a student at the Chicago Art Institute, is home to spend the vacation with her parents on South State street.

GONE VISITING

Mrs. Edward Archibut and two sons have gone to Baroda to visit at the Charles Kesterke home.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — An indication of why the White House has few personal friends on Capitol Hill can be seen in a letter recently dispatched to Iowa Republican Rep. William Scherle.

Written on White House stationery and signed by presidential aide Harry Flemming, the letter informed the congressman that the administration has no job available for him.

Scherle was re-elected to the House by a nearly 3 to 1 margin last November. Shortly thereafter, Scherle was appointed to a prestigious seat on the Appropriations Committee. He obviously is not looking for an administration job.

But the congressman, a no-nonsense Iowa farmer, was enraged. He ordered an aide to call Flemming and find out why the letter was written. Flemming was not available, however, and his assistant refused to check the files to see if the letter had been a mistake. Scherle decided to get even. He fired off a letter to Pres-

ident Nixon respectfully advising him that he must have incompetents on his staff if such a letter could be written to a Republican member of Congress. Scherle also released a copy of the letter to reporters.

Flemming's office would have been wise to let the incident end here. No such luck. A Flemming aide called Scherle's office and upbraided the congressman's press secretary, "Damn you for releasing this to the press," he declared. "Now Nixon will find out about it for sure."

After a brief angry exchange, the White House aide hung up on Scherle's press man.

No one has yet determined why, if for any reason, the letter was written. The best guess is that Flemming's office got Scherle confused with a defeated congressman looking for a job.

But memories are long on Capitol Hill and woe be unto the White House lobbyist who drops by Scherle's office during this session to get the Iowa congressman to support a pet appropriations bill.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

"People around the country just don't realize how friendly New Yorkers really are," maintains Samantha Ridge, sparkling, newly crowned New York 1971 Summer Festival Queen. "They're so anxious to be helpful," she continues, "that when you halt them to ask directions, they'll give you the wrong ones entirely rather than admit they don't know!"

Senator George McGovern, who is one of the score or more of politicians being mentioned as the possible Democratic candidate for President in 1972, recalls the ready wit that attracted young people to Bobby Kennedy before he was struck down. "Kennedy always laughed at his farm record," recalls Senator McGovern, "but the farmers voted for him, which was an interesting thing: a guy from Boston and New York! He told one group of fruit growers in the Midwest, 'You know New York is first in the production of sour cherries.' Somebody in the crowd yelled, 'I can't hear you.' Bobby nodded. 'You just missed my farm



program!"

Observations by the ever-alert Col. Francis Duffy:

1. One of the most exciting ways to travel is by wet soap.

2. If somebody ever writes a book on "How to Get Out of Doing It Yourself," he'll make a fortune!

3. Today there are so many labor-saving devices on the market that a man has to work overtime all his life to pay for them.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Recently, I developed a tenderness around the nipple of my left breast. As far as I can see, there don't seem to be any lumps in the breast. I would like your opinion, however, before I go to the doctor.

Mrs. C. B., Ohio

Dear Mrs. B.: When a letter such as yours comes to me, I become dependent about the value of educational campaigns by health and about the efficacy of my own efforts in these columns.

You have been bombarded with advice in the press, radio and TV to see your doctor early if Dr. Coleman a ny symptoms appear in the breast. The reason for this, of course, is that early detection of cancer of the breast, if it exists, can now be treated with such remarkable results.

The chances are great that you do not have such trouble. Yet, you do yourself and your family a great disservice by delaying an immediate examination by your own physician.

I understand why you want my opinion: You hope to be relieved of the anxiety that oppresses you. Now that you have it, be sure that you see your physician immediately.

There are many excellent tests, including X-ray or mammography of the breasts, that can quickly establish a diagnosis to determine the exact form of treatment. Let me

again say that no newspaper or magazine article can substitute for the knowledge of your own physician.

Is there any type of heart surgery that can increase the circulation to the heart muscle itself. You once mentioned that the blood supply to the heart was not as perfect as in other organisms of the body.

Mr. T. L. Z., Fla.

Dear Mr. Z.: Although the wonders and the wisdom of the body are great, the two main arteries that bring oxygen and blood to the heart muscle really are not adequate when the arteries are blocked by disease. These coronary arteries are the life line to the healthy activity of the heart.

A number of remarkable operations are now being performed to bring additional blood to the heart when it needs it. So enthusiastic are we now about the safety of many of these operations that it is hoped they will be lifesaving in early cases of severe coronary artery disease.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Keep stairs free of toys and clutter.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	A K J 6 2		
♥	A Q J		
♦	10 7 3		
♣			
WEST			
♠	A Q J 6 5 2		
♥	9 8 5 3		
♦	9		
♣	J 2		
EAST			
♠	10 9 7		
♥	Q 10		
♦	7 3		
♣	A K 8 6 4		
SOUTH			
♠	K 8 4		
♥	4		
♦	K 10 8 6 5 4 2		
♣	Q 5		

The bidding:
West 1♥ North 2♦ South 3♦
Pass 1♥ Pass 2♦
Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦
Pass 4♥ Pass 5♦

Opening lead — jack of clubs.

There are not many hands in world championship play where the defense slips so badly at both tables that each declarer is permitted to make an unmakeable game.

However, this rare incident did in fact occur in the match between Italy and the United States in 1965.

At the first table, where Mrs. Dorothy Hayden and this writer were North-South for the U.S., we optimistically arrived at five diamonds on the sequence shown. Mrs. Hayden's odd-look-

ing three spade bid conventionally designated a singleton spade and good diamond support.

The Italian West led the jack of clubs and East cashed the A-K before returning a club. This looked like manna from heaven to me, since a spade return would have rendered the contract stone cold dead.

I ruffed the club with the ten, led a heart to the ace, ruffed a heart, and easily made the rest of the tricks after drawing trumps.

At the time it seemed to all four of us that the American team would gain substantially as a result of having made an "impossible" game, but at the other table there were also strange goings-on. With an Italian pair now North-South, the bidding went:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♦
2♣	3♦	3♠	3NT

The American West, on lead against three notrump, chose a heart for his opening salvo. This turned out poorly when the grateful Italian declarer was able to run like a bunny with ten tricks. Had West led a club instead, South would have lost two clubs and six spades to go down four!

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — What is the meaning of "O. S. S."?
- 2 — What is the meaning of "N. A. M."?
- 3 — What is the meaning of "Q. E. D."?
- 4 — Who wore full armor after death?
- 5 — Who wore all his medals in battle?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1822 the Indians massacred colonists at Jamestown, Va.

YOUR FUTURE

Reflect before taking part in any action against those in authority. Today's child will be militant.

IT'S BEEN SAID

No man has perpetual good fortune. — Plautus.

BORN TODAY

Scientist and educator Robert A. Millikan's historic work on the electron and his investigations into the photoelectric effect won him the Nobel Prize in physics for 1923.

Millikan made many other notable contributions and researches in his field.

These honors, however, were a most secondary in relation to his later discoveries of the nature of cosmic rays, which he himself named.

Millikan was born in Morrison, Ill., in 1888. He took his bachelor's degree at Oberlin college in 1911 and his Ph. D. at Columbia University in 1895. He

studied further at Berlin and Göttingen, Germany.

Joining the physics department of the University of Chicago in 1896, he became a full professor 14 years later. There he conducted research into the electron, determining its exact charge.

Meanwhile he had offered his services to the government as a scientific adviser during World War I. He was vice chairman of the National Research Council and served on other military and naval research boards. (In World War II he also did important research in rocket and jet aerodynamics.)

He left Chicago in 1921 to become director of Norman Bridge laboratory of physics at Pasadena and head of the California Institute of Technology.

His research into the nature of cosmic rays proved they have their origin in outer space and may constitute "a rebuilding force."

He remained head of the California Institute of Technology until his retirement in 1945.

He received scores of scientific honors and wrote numerous articles and texts.

He died in 1953.

Others born today include Nicholas Monsarrat, Chico Marx and Joseph Schildkraut.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — Office of Strategic Services.
- 2 — National Association of Manufacturers.
- 3 — That which was to be demonstrated.
- 4 — Hamlet's father.
- 5 — Lord Horatio Nelson.

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TAVERN, BARBER SHOP

Stubborn Fire Doused In SJ

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Fire sandwiched between false ceilings at Maxine's Bar and Grill, 613 Pleasant street, St. Joseph, defied fire fighters over four hours Sunday.

made by fire department officials, it probably will be upwards of \$30,000. There was some smoke damage to nearby firms.

TRAFFIC JAM

The fire broke out just at noon and it drew hundreds of spectators and triggered a big traffic jam on Main street. No one was injured.

owner of the bar and grill, called firemen at 12:03 p.m. after she had turned on a deep fryer and the grease ignited. Flames shot up an exhaust vent and ignited either ceiling joists or combustible materials in the attic.

St. Joseph firemen extinguished the fire in the cooking unit in a matter of seconds and then had to battle until 5 p.m. to get at the fire protected from the

top by the roof and below by wood, metal and composition material ceilings. In some places, firemen said, they encountered two and three false ceilings.

Fire Chief Horton Neidlinger said at no time was the fire in danger of spreading. He called for the Benton Harbor aerial ladder truck to help in flooding the fire area.

lines to pour water on the smoky blaze.

Despite the tons of water poured on from every angle, the fire continued to burn until it broke through the roof. Firemen said there was no way they could reach the fire from above, below or from the sides.

Mrs. Domke saved March of Dimes posters filled with coins and records of the business located in a file safe.

She and her neighbor, Andy Larsen, watched as the fire destroyed their businesses.

Next door at Ehrenberg's service station, W. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg, recruited a crew and rolled out several hundred tires, a boat and other products. The rear of his building abuts the Larsen building. His station attendants earlier removed several cars parked next to the burning building.

Mrs. Domke of 2704 Willa drive, St. Joseph, opened the bar and restaurant Sept. 26, 1969 after her original bar and grill was closed Dec. 31, 1966 when the building was purchased by the city in its urban renewal program. She originally took over a bar on Main street in St. Joseph in 1962.

When that bar was closed in 1966 she advised patrons to watch "for our grand opening."

BUILDINGS INSURED

The building housing the restaurant and the barber shop is owned by Mrs. Wendell J. (Anabelle) Larsen, 600 Chipewawa road, Benton Harbor. The building and contents are covered by insurance.

Nine off-duty St. Joseph firemen were called to help fight the fire. Five off-duty Benton Harbor firemen were on hand to assist Benton Harbor Fireman Larry E. Wycoff operate the aerial ladder truck.

Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. and St. Joseph Public Works department trucks with snorkel buckets were utilized in getting firemen and hoses over the blaze. Firemen fought the blaze from Ehrenberg's Service station roof and from atop Blake's across the alley.

Benton Harbor police officers assisted St. Joseph police in moving traffic on Main street. The outside southbound lane was closed for a fire truck located there adjacent to a fire hydrant.

The fire at Maxine's Bar and Grill was the third fire to damage a well-known restaurant in the past seven days. Last Monday Chickhaven Restaurant on Niles road, St. Joseph, was heavily damaged by a fire originating in the roof and on Tuesday a fire originating in the kitchen heavily damaged the Navajo restaurant at Bridgman.

WATER SAFETY

Registration Wednesday For Clinic

Registration for a water safety instructor clinic will be at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, at the Benton Harbor YMCA, according to Jan Edwards, YMCA swimming director.

Edwards said the classes will be held at 7:45 p.m. at the "Y" pool for the first five Wednesdays, and at the same time for the final weeks at Andrews university pool. The class will run eight to ten weeks, Edwards said.

All applicants must be at least 17, and hold a current lifesaving certificate. Further information may be obtained at the Benton Harbor YMCA on Michigan street.

MSU Band Due Tuesday At Lakeshore

New director, Kenneth Bloomquist, formerly of the University of Kansas, will share the podium with David Catron, new assistant director, when the Michigan State University symphonic band appears in concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lakeshore high school gymnasium.

The concert will include works ranging from a symphony for band to highlights from a Broadway musical.

The symphonic band is one of more than 20 student and faculty groups performing under the auspices of MSU's Cap and Gown series, designed to provide Michigan communities with select programs in the arts. Series coordinator is Kenneth Beachler.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Detroit Robbed Of \$191 In BH

A Detroit man told Benton township police Saturday night he was robbed at gunpoint of \$191. Within three hours after the report, Benton Harbor police arrested a suspect.

Township police identified the victim as David Murcherson, 31, Detroit. Officers said the hold-up occurred about 8:05 p.m. at a home at 2038 Territorial road, Benton township.

Arrested at 10:55 p.m. and booked on a charge of armed robbery was Leonard Robinson, Jr., 23, of 839 Mineral, Benton Harbor.

Township police said a second man is being sought. The money has not been recovered.

Murcherson told township police he was visiting at the home of Mrs. Barbara Stevens, 2038 Territorial, when two men entered, asked about selling a television set and then pointed a .32 caliber pistol at Murcherson's head. Police said Murcherson told them the money was taken from his pocket, and then the two fled in a green and white convertible.

City Patrolman Ronald Eagan saw the auto after receiving a description, and after a brief chase the auto was stopped at Jefferson and Brunson in the city. Joined in the chase were eight patrol cars, six from the city and two from the township.

Police said a second man in the auto when it was stopped

apparently was not involved in the hold up. He was released.

James Jurek, 26, Vincent hotel, Benton Harbor, told police Saturday that he was robbed of \$340, while asleep in an auto. Police said Jurek told them he joined several persons in a bar, went with them to a restaurant and then to a home. Jurek said he was in the auto while another man, known only as "Garbage Man," drove to a location to purchase some liquor. Jurek said the money was gone when he awoke.

City police early Sunday morning arrested Annie Frances Isom, 20, of 190 1/2 Territorial, on a charge of felonious assault, in connection with the alleged striking of a man with a beer bottle in the Esquire bar, Territorial road. Police said Gerald Butts, 35, of 1188 Ravina, Benton township, was treated at Mercy hospital and released. Police said 10 stitches were required to close a cut in the forehead.

Mrs. Brenda Pierce told police Saturday that \$80 in bills was stolen from a coat hanging in the hall of her home, 147 North McCord.

City Police early Sunday morning recovered two autos, reported stolen. An auto, reported to have been taken from the garage at her home, 1197 McAlister, was found in the lot of Golka's grocery store, 268 East Empire. An auto reported stolen from Mercy hospital lot was found parked on Cornelia and Main shortly before 1 a.m. The theft was reported by Ronald Lewis, Coloma.

Dave Jones, told Benton Harbor police Saturday \$25 in bills had been stolen from D & J's self-service laundry, 378 Pipestone. Jones said he hid the money before going home, but someone found the hiding place.

Sheriff's officers at 3:40 a.m. Saturday, arrested Frank G. Callender, 31, of 1811 South Sierra Way, Stevensville, on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. Callender was stopped on Cleveland at Marquette Woods road, Lincoln township, officers said.

Judy Granke, owner of Judy's Sinclair station, Pipestone and Napier, told Benton township police Saturday night that a man, driving a blue auto, was trying to sell T-bone steaks, piled in the trunk in the car. Granke told officers the man was charging \$60 for 100 steaks and \$30 for 50 of them. Police investigated, but the car was gone.

Mike Wood, 18, of Route 1, Eau Claire, told Berrien sher-

FIRE DESTROYS HER BUSINESS: Mrs. Maxine Domke watches as flames destroyed bar and grill at 613 Pleasant street yesterday afternoon. She told firemen she turned on deep fryer, returned to kitchen to see flames. All that was rescued was March of Dimes donation cards and the restaurant's files. (Staff photo)

iff's deputies his \$950 motorcycle was stolen from his garage.

Benton Harbor police said a girl in her early teens slapped a 68-year-old woman twice Sunday when the woman refused to give the girl a dime. The victim, Anita Maddron of 402 Vineyard street, said she was walking on Pipestone street, when the girl asked her for a dime.

William Cochrane, 31, of 1672 Grove avenue, Benton township, told Berrien sheriff's deputies his home was burglarized over the weekend. Taken were an amplifier and record changer, two watches, a radio, 10 pairs of trousers and 8 shirts.

Benton Harbor police arrested Joseph R. Puchinsky, 42, of the Michigan hotel, early today on a charge of driving on a suspended license. A summons was also issued to Linda Kay Kendall, 22, of Route 1, Sawyer, for allowing an unlicensed person to drive.

Benton Harbor police arrested Reece Davis, 20, of 856 Warwick terrace, Benton Harbor, early today on a charge of being absent without leave from military service. Davis was assigned to the 101st Air Cavalry in Vietnam.

Not Stolen After All

State police from the Benton Harbor post were called to Howard Johnson's motel, M-139, about 8 a.m. Saturday, when a man called to report the theft of \$200 he had hidden in a shoe.

The case was soon marked "closed."

The supposed victim, Elmer Jones of 1387 St. Thomas, Benton township, explained to officers that after he phoned the post, he returned to the room and found the money, lying on the floor of the room. Jones said he had taken the room to hold a party with several friends.

On Dean's List

Theodore D. Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Frank, 193 Higman Park road, Benton Harbor, has been named to the dean's list at Spencerian college, a business school at Milwaukee, Wis. Frank during the past semester attained a 3.14 grade average out of a possible 4 points to be named to the list.

Benton Man Injured In Cycle Crash

George E. Loder, II, 26, of 1098 Golf road, Benton township, received a fractured rib and bruises in a collision between two motorcycles at Golf road and US-33 yesterday. Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

The accident occurred when Jeffrey M. Pond, 14, of 1051 Sylvan drive, Benton township, attempted to pass Loder and swerved in front of him, Deputy Paul J. Cavaness said.

Loder was admitted to St. Joseph Memorial hospital and was in good condition this morning. Pond was treated and released.

In another accident, Benton township police said Mrs. Pauline Anna Skoglund, 46, of 2016 Orchard drive, was treated at Mercy hospital Saturday for injuries received when her auto skidded off Euclid avenue near Britain and struck a tree.

Officers said Mrs. Skoglund was released after treatment for abrasions about the head and legs. The accident was reported at 7:35 a.m.

PATIENT CARE OUT

Carson Is Converting To Retirement Home

Carson Convalescent home on North Shore drive, Benton township, will be converted to a retirement home and no longer will provide bed patient care.

Mrs. Ida Carson, owner of the facility for the past 24 years, said bed patients now cared for are being transferred to other locations and the business will be re-named Carson's Retirement home.

Mrs. Carson said: "Because we were limited on the number of patients we could take care of, it is not feasible to construct the proposed addition."

She said the convalescent home currently has 44 patients,

mostly bed patients who are elderly. Twelve, she said, are ambulatory.

The problem evolved from expansion plans and new state regulations, both linked to a needed permit to build.

Mrs. Carson last year planned a \$125,000 addition to increase the size of the home by 50 percent. Construction required a special permit from the township board of trustees, because the home is on land zoned residential.

Neighbors objected, not to existence of the home, but to its expansion. However, expansion was dictated by new state

health requirements. The state ruled that additional space must be provided for dining and day room areas, rooms for utilities, linen and drugs and a square footage minimum was also set for each bed.

Mrs. Carson received a special permit in 1969 from the township to enlarge the home, but the new state requirements made this construction plan useless. Mrs. Carson said last year that the new state provision would become effective in 1972.

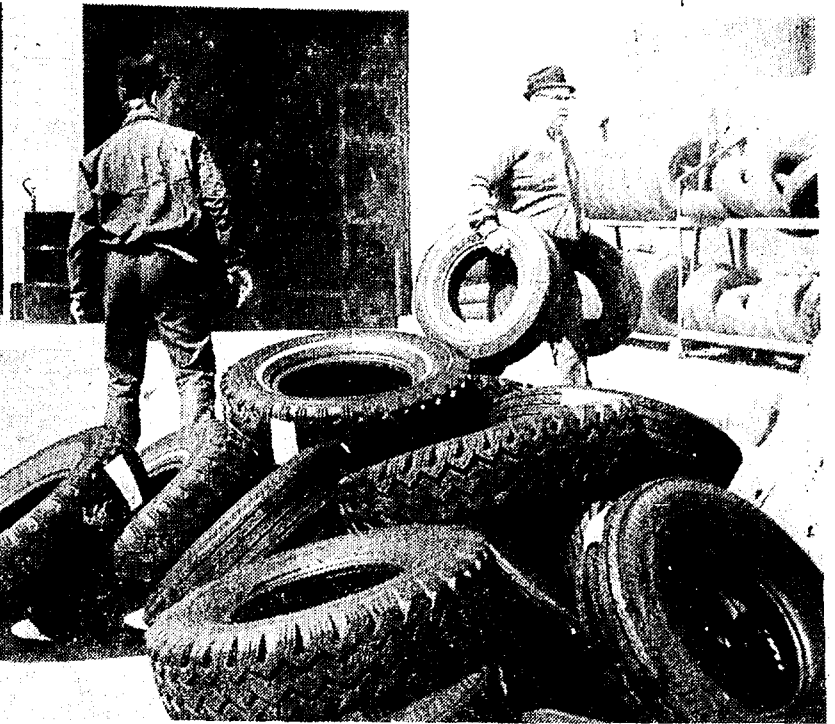
Mrs. Carson last year told the Benton township planning commission that to meet increased



IDA R. CARSON

costs resulting from state regulations, she would have to add six beds to the present 44-bed capacity.

Mrs. Carson said she regretted ending the convalescent home, but emphasized that the new operation will be available to ambulatory retired persons.



MAYOR HUSTLES: St. Joseph Mayor W. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg carries out tires from storage area in his service station during height of fire in building next door, yesterday afternoon. Firewall protected station and firemen kept fire contained but Ehrenberg removed hundreds of tires as a precaution. Youthful volunteer was one of several to assist.



FIGHTING FROM INSIDE: Fireman James Whitright with hose and Paul Jacques fight fire in Maxine's Bar and Grill. Firemen said there were two and in some places three ceilings and they were unable to get at the blaze that started when a deep fryer ignited and sent flames up an exhaust chute. (Staff photos)

ECONOMIC CLUB

N.Y. Times Editor To Speak April 14

James B. (Scotty) Reston, vice president and executive editor of the New York Times, will address members of the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan on Wednesday, April 14, at Holiday Inn motel, M-139, Benton township.

Joseph D. Hartwig, speakers committee chairman for the club, said Reston, a two-time Pulitzer prize winner, addressed the club 14 years ago, while serving as Washington correspondent for the Times, and again was selected as the club's

100th speaker in April, 1960. Reston joined the New York Times in 1939 and worked in its London bureau until 1941, when he was assigned to the Washington bureau. He specialized in diplomatic affairs, and in 1942 was named assistant to the publisher, Arthur Hays Sulzberger. Later that year, Reston returned to London as acting bureau head. In 1945, Reston became national correspondent and after World War II was named diplomatic correspondent and international political events.

Reston became head of the Washington bureau in 1953, associate editor in 1964, executive editor in 1968 and vice president Aug. 1, 1969.

BORN IN SCOTLAND

Reston was born in Clydebank, Scotland, on Nov. 3, 1909. His parents brought him to the United States in 1919, and while he received some of his elementary school education in Scotland, he has lived in this country since 1920. He was educated in the public schools of Dayton, Ohio, and at the University of Illinois where he was graduated in 1932. He worked for the Springfield (Ohio) Daily News and also as sports publicity director for Ohio State university. He served for a year as traveling secretary for the Cincinnati Baseball club under Larry McPhail. Reston joined the staff of the Associated Press



DARNELL FAIR

Student To Direct BH Band

Student conductor Darnell Fair will direct the Benton Harbor high school symphony band in a number at the band's 12nd annual concert Wednesday night in the high school gymnasium.

Fair, band president and a member of the solo clarinet section, will conduct the march "Colossus of Columbia" by Russell Alexander. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fair, 648 Buss avenue, Darnell will enter University of Michigan next fall as a mathematics major.

The concert will be at 8:30. Tickets can be purchased from band members, at senior high band room or at the door.



JAMES (SCOTTY) RESTON

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

